

# Hope



WEATHER

Arkansas-Cloudy, probably thundershowers late Thursday night or Friday; colder in the night, colder Friday,

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# Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ARKANSAS voters in November will pass on three proposed constitutional amendments. Two are the so-called "Futrell amendments"; the third is an initiated measurethat is, it was put on the ballot by individuals who circulated petitions around the state. If you believe constitutional law

amendments,

consider.

should be fairly stable and unchang-

ing-to be changed only after careful

examination and debate by compe-tent and unprejudiced men—then you

will find it fairly easy to formulate

a rule about voting on constitutional

Measures that have been thorough-

referred to the people, are one thing.

Measures that have been put on the

ballot by interested men through pe-

titions circulated over the state, are

The Initiative and Referendum Law

(I. & R.) was a good thing in its original intention, to give the people a

But when we come to the point of

saying that constitutional amendments

nay be inaugurated by the people

without legislative debate and prac-

tically without public discussion, then

we are really saying we have reduced

constitutional law to the irresponsible

and temporary condition of a local

x x x

This writer believes Amendment No

9, prohibting the legislature from in-

reasing taxes without a vote of the

whole people, and No. 20, prohibiting

new bond issues except by popular vote, should be adopted in November.

Amendments 19 and 20 were spon

sored by the governor, debated at

ength by the legislature, and referred

Thoroughly investigated, they are probably good law, and if adopted will remain in the constitution of

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ 

But Proposed Amendment No. 21-

the four-year-term proposal for Ark-ansas public officials—is sponsored by

individuals, has had neither examina-

tion nor debate, and never was for-

mally considered by the legislature.

This writer believes in the princi-

But we cannot support a constitu-

tional measure which, hurriedly

H the people were to believe in

the soundness of a procedure which

allows influential private citizens to

virtually create their constitutional

aw from year to year then they would

be turning over the bulwark of their

liberties into the hands of the few.

Take the newspapers, for instance.

Phere are relatively few newspaper

publishers in Arkansas--and yet, if

the principle behind the four-year-

ure procedure of Arkansas politics

then one would only have to own

X X X

This is an absurd and dangerous

Trivate citizens and newspapers are

ter the current law of the land, and

likewise, we look to them for discuss-

ion and advice on far-reaching chang-

es which may require an occasional amendment to the constitution.

21—the four-year-term measure--

chould therefore be defeated, not be-

cause it hasn't behind it a sound prin-

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

And this Proposed Amendment No.

require revision at a later date.

o the people for final action.

Arkansas for years to come.

ple of a four-year term.

an entirely different thing.

check against their legislature.

# **Arkansas Buying** in District Bonds at Good Discount

Million Dollars' Cash to Retire 11/2 Million Bonds

#### ESTABLISH MARKET

Refunding Act Bolsters Values of State's Securities

LITTLE ROCK .- The plan of the legislature to obtain a large savings for Arkansas through the purchase of outstanding road bonds at prices below par apparently is highly successful, officials said Wednesday as the first tenders of bonds were opened and read before several score representatives of bondbolders.

Arkansas has \$970,000 with which to buy bonds and officials estimated that this amount of each will retire at least \$1,500,000 in bonds. Savings to the state will amount to about \$600,000 in principal and several hundred thousand dollars in interest.

Provision Declared Important The state refunding law provides that highway revenue shall be used first to pay operating expenses of the State Highway Department and to meet interest payment on the refunding bonds, Surplus above this amount shall be placed in a sinking fund to be used to buy bonds at the lowest price bid. The law directs that certain percentages of the sinking fund shall be applied to by the various classes of outstanding obligations.

This bend-buying provision is one of the most important features of the refunding law, Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson said. He believes it is one of the principal reasons why the refunding law is proving successful. While market quotations are drawn, and utterly devoid of debate made on Arkansas bonds, Mr. Wasson is certain to be unsatisfactory and to said, it is almost impossible to buy such bonds on the market. Ownership is scattered, he said. The bondbuying provision creates a "market" price for the bonds and has re-established in some measure the state's financial standing, Mr. Wasson said,

Amounts on Hand The sinking fund contains the following amounts, State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard said

For road district bonds, \$700,000. bands, \$200,000.

For Contractors' notes, \$30,000.

For city paving aid certificates of indebtedness, \$40,000.

## **Bilbo Comes Back** as a U.S. Senator

Famed Mississippi Figure Reverses Defeat of Two Years Ago

JACKSON, Miss. - (/P)-Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi Wedensday night gloated over his return to political enimence from the depths to which he was cast two years

ago.
The campaign he said he launched on a shoestring and waged on a fare of "sardines and cheese" brought him a nearly 7,000 vote victory over United States Senator Hubert D. Stephens in Tuesday's Democratic run-off primary for the senatorial nomination. On returns from 628 of the states 1.641 precincts, the Poplarsyllic, prea-cher-politician had 191,973 votes as compared with 94.948 cast for Stephcas, congresional veteran of 22 years and professed friend of President

Ruesevelt. This is the happiesd day I have known in 56 years," said Bilbo, upon his return here Wednesday, after a night spend on his son-in-law's farm in Pearl River county, where he retired out of reach of telephone or telegram, before the polls closed last

Temorrow will be time enough to find out I have won." he said, before retiring to his rustic retreat. "Bilbo" is the household word in Mississippi, Bilbo has made it his busnees during the last 27 years to make

Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, fiery minicter-lawyer-publisher-politician, will celebrate his 57th birthday on October;

In 1907 he was elected to the state senate. Four years later he was elect-

evening often will make (Continued on page six) leve bloom

# Tax Certificates **Ready for Cotton**

Bankhead Law Forms Will Be Delivered by Township

#### TO BEGIN MONDAY

Township Schedule Runs Through Wednesday, Says Stanley

Tax exemption certificates for cot-con allotments under the Bankhead debated in the legislature and then law will be ready for delivery Monday, September 24, according to Frank R. Stanley, Hempstead county agent. These certificates wil be delivered by townships. All producers are urged to meet representatives from the county agent's office at their respective townships on the scheduled days at It might have been a good thing, urthermore, as regards the initiating of individual laws which the legislathe scheduled time, Failure to comply with arrangements necessitates coming to the Hope office for exempure for political reasons refused to

tion certificates. The schedule to be followed is giv-

Monday Ozan township: Washington 8 a.m.

1200 noon; Ozan, 1 p.m. to 5, Bois's Are: Fulton 8 a.m. to 5. Spring Hill: Spring Hill 8 a.m. to 5 Tuesday

Redland: McCaskill, 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. Noland: Piney Grove, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; Beard's Chapel, I p.m. to operative marketing association, or 12 ciation, or person, lending money to Mine Creek: Sardis, 8 a.m. to

Wallaceburg: Blevins 8 a. m. to

noon; Bingen 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Saline township: Columbus, 8 a.m. to

p.m., Water Creek: Guernsey 8 a.m. to Garland: DeAnn 8 a, m. to 5 p.m.

The Hope office will be open every day for producers who live and have farms in DeRoan township, Producers who fail to get certificates at the appointed places and times may secure ertificates by calling at the city hall

# Ashley Contest to Begin on Thursday grade, tax-exempt or tax-paid. Amount of loan-Classed low mid-

Kitchens and Parks Given ding or better in grade and 7-8 inch or better in staple, 12 cents; 11 cents Access to Books and Tally Sheets

EL DORADO, Ark -(A)-Circuit Judge Patrick Henry issued an order at Monticello Wednesday giving both Wade Kitchens and Congressman Til-man B. Parks access to poll books, tals sheets, registery of voters and certificates of the vote in every precinct term amendment were to be the futof the Seventh congressional district, in which Kitchens is contesing Parks' renomination.

The order also provides that copies enough newspapers, and be unscrupglous enough, to widely publicize anything he wished, a certain numof the lists and records be filed with the county clerk in every county in per of which would by the law of which the filing has not been made. election averages be adopted by an unthinking people at the polls. Ballots themselves are not to be dis

turbed. Ashley county ballot boxes are scheduled to be opened at Hamburg on Thursday morning. Most of the irre gularity charged by Kitchens allegedcritics—not administrators. We elect by occurred in Ashley county. legislators and governors to administrators. Congressman Parks is expected to

file an answer and cross-complaint in Ashley circuit court Thursday, No hearing on the contest suit has been tel. Kitchens filed his complaint Saturday.

Several boxes in Hempstead, Clark and Chicot counties are expected to be attached in Parks' cross complaint. Kitchens charges weer directly partimady at Ashiey, Clark and Calhoun, Park: received a majority of 291 votes on officeal returns from 11 counfies in the district.

# Essay Writers to Be Guests Oct. 3

Kiwanis Club Will Announce Winner at Banguet at Hotel Barlow

Kiwains club's \$50,00 prize, and other white gull resting on the waters, drifted nearby. Thomas Octave Murdoch critten by a boy or girl in Hope trade Sopwith drifted the challenger over ceritory, will be awarded at a ban- by Rainbow and stood by the wheel met to be tendered all essay contest- mourning the situation with Harold of Wednesday night. October 3, at S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the defendand Bardon the Kiwanis committee amounced Thursday.

Invitations have been submitted evcry boy or girl who submitted an esser, according to W. S. Atkins, and to banquet will be in their honor as nanch as that of the contest winner, and time of 3:09:01 over the 39-mb to be amounted at the conclusion of triangular course, in nothing but a

The Kiwanis club will meet with the prayer is for light airs. concestants on that night, altering the regular Friday night date in order to hours the fleet lay there, until at 1":20 avoid a conflict with the local foot- the Wilhelmina whistled and sign fled Friday night, for the benefit of the that there would be no race.

# Fall Fashion Show at Saenger Theater Here Thursday Night Lineup for Opener

Farmers Monday Stage Program at 8:30 o'Clock With Living Models Under Direction of Jessa Dec Glasgow

Hope's annual Fall Fashion Show, with living models displaying the new-tautumn creations, will be presented on the stage of the Saenger theater at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. L. C. Burr Co.: Mrs. Hugh Cham-

The city's leading merchants will unfold their choicest styles, in the berlain, Mrs. Collin Bailey, Miss Gerableau of local girls and men staged aldine Murphy, Margaret Kinser. and directed by Miss Jessa Dee Glas-Ladies Specialty Shop: Hattie Anne gow, local dance director. Feild, Mrs. Norman Moore, Miriam Stage furnishings are from the stock Carlton, Lois Lones. of Hope Furniture company, Models

12-Cent Collateral

Blanks

County Agent Frank (Sanley au-

nounced Thursday that forms have

arrived for the 12-cent government

loan on cotton to be made by the

The forms were being distributed

Thursday to eligible lending agencies, which includes any bank, Mid-South

Cotton Co-Operative association, co-

other corporation, partnership, asso-

producers on eligible cotton ware-

Any tax-exempt cotton is eligible

Farmers who obtained 10-cent loans

last season, can obtain 12-cent loans.

on this cotton by paying the former

Cotton men predicted that many

loans will be made on short staple

Unless the market declines sharply

it is believed that few leans will be

Provisions for loans includes' the

following:
Eligibility—Cotton of any erop year

classed low middling or better in

middling or better in grade and below

Length of loan-All producers' notes

must be dated subsequent to Septem-

ber 15 and mature on or before July

Charges—No provision is made for

any reduction from the loan as a

4th Yacht Race Is

American Rainbow

Hopeless Becalmed

iesday, so there was no fourth en-

gagement of Britain's Endeavour and

They went out bravely at the usual

time to the battle ground, the open

ca nine miles southeast of Brenton

lightship. Out of the Southwest came

only a few faint puffs of wind, how-

ever, wrinkling the oily tops of the

died and at 10:20 a, m, there broke out

from the committee boat Wilhelmina

The Endeavour ran up a maintail

and staysail and lolled about, barely

under headway. Rainbow, like a huge

Far more than Sopwith, certainly,

would Vanderhilt have liked to get

just a little breeze, for this would be

Beaten Tuesday in the new cup rec

erd time of 3:09:01 over the 30-mile

But no breeze came and for three

typical Rainbow weather.

the red and white pennant that sig-

pals starting delay.

7-8 inch in staple.

charge for handling.

nade on long staple cotion.

for loans, Mr. Stanley said,

house receipts.

obligation.

Commodity Credit Corporation.

Gorham & Gosnell: Aubrey Wood and the stores they will represent Merlin Coop, Lane Taylor. George W. Robison & Co.: Maribello Patterson's Department Store: Mar-King, Doris Moses, Virginia Godbold, Alice Mae Waddle. geret Powell, Xanthippe Porter, Elaine Reynolds, Geneva Higgason.

#### Local Agent Gets 5 Measures to Be Placed on Ballot Cotton Loan Form

Frank Stanley Receives 'Futrell' Designation Given to Amendments Nos. 19 and 20

> LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Three proposed constitutional amendments and we legislative acts to be submitted to Arkansas voters in the November ular tackle, turned up in practice with general election were Thursday given an attack of billiousness. It is doubt-State officials sai the names would ful whether he will play much. Coach appear on the ballots to more clearly Hamons said. identify the submissions when the voters check the list.

Amendment No. 19, prohibitiling the vota of the people and restricting biennial expenditures of the legislature any further state bond issues except by popular vote, together will be list-ed as Futrell amendments.

Amendment No. 21 will be listed as the four-year-term amendment. The demonstral estate tax act wil be the name of Act No. 280 of

1933; while Act No. 78 wil be known as the state board of education act The titles weer adopted at a conference between state officials.

## **Roosevelt Meets** Strike Mediators

Textile Areas Anxiously Await Outcome of Executive Conference

By the Associated Press

The textile world awainted reports from a luncheon conference Thursday at Hyde Park, N. Y., the summer

President Roosevelt. Secretary of Labor Perkins and the chairman of Selling agreements-Selling agreethe president's textile mediation board ments between the producer and sellveer to meet at the conference table. ing agency will be entirely indepen-Confronting them was labor's threat to spread the strike to 100,000 dent of the loan agreement and selling agreement is not to be attached to the producer's note and loan agreemore textile workers unless a settlement is reached this week.

Textile centers for the most par were quiet after a sporatic outbreak Wednesday, but threats of violence lingered on the scene Thursday,

#### By the Associated Press

**Ruled No-Contest** Deaths mounted to 13 in the textile trike Wednesday as the presedential Mediation Board neared completion of British Endeavor and its report. Military rule tightened in many textile making areas when the strikers and officers locked in new bitter struggles. Vigilante committees were organized as apprehension was heightened in the North Carolina sec-NEWPORT, R. L. (P) Not a breath tor after the death of a striker at of air flicked the rolling seas off America's yacht racing capital Wed-

Charlotte from a bayonet wound.

Tear gas and fire hose quelled rioting crowds at Spartansburg, S. C., and business men of McComb, Miss., asked cott. he America's cup defender, Rain- Gov. Sennett Connor for military pro-

In Washington the Mediation Board neaded by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, put the finishing truckes on the report which will be given Secretary of Labor Perkins on Hursday, President Roosevelt was un slow, shiny swells. Then even that derstood to be willing to intervene if necessary, but to prefer settlement by the Labor Department if possible,

Maine militiamen were rushed to Waterville to subdue more than 200 strikers who stormed the Lockwood Manufacturing Company, hurling both sticks and stones at highway police details. Elsewhere in New England the tension ceased. Returning workers and new walkouts caused the estimated, total of 420,000 involved in the strike to remain unchanged.

The grip of martial law remained

firm in Georgia where guardsmen had 138 pickets in custody under Governor Talmadge's strict decree, Most of the prisoners were in the intermment camp at Atlanta, while the governor refused to answer strike charges naming him the "arch enemy a falabor

Sardis Pie Supper There will be a pie supper at Sar-

dia church, on the Nashville road, wide strike, Sunday school fund.

# 3 Bobcats Out of **Against Hamburg**

Payne, Harper and Spears Unlikely to Get Into Action

#### FINAL TEAM DRILL

Closing Practice to Be Giv en Under Lights Thursday Night

Three Hope High School footbal stars and possibly a fourth wil be on the sidelines when the Bobcats open the season here Friday night against Hamburg, Coach Foy Hammons announced Thursday.

Sickness and the injury jinx struck at the Bobcat camp as the team went through further polishing for the op-Payne, one of the fastest halfbacks

on the Bobcat squad, will see little if any action Friday night. Harper, another back, will probably start, but will not be used much. Harper is still bothered with a knee ailment, Spears, halfback, will see little ac tion. He has been suffering with malaria fever and chills. Hitchcock, reg-

Other members of the team are in fair shape. The team went through light practice Wednesday and Thurscoying of additional taxes except by day afternoon to prevent any njury to players.

The final drill will be Thursday and Amendment No. 20, prohibiting night under the floodlights to familjarize the team with the lighting system and the smaller football to be used in this season's play,
Preceding the game, Dr. Don Smith,

president of the school board, and Stave Carrigan, Hope attorney, will dedicate the new stadium with short Additional seating capacity has been

made available, and the field has been improved with several hundred dollars of FERA money. Little information has been received here from Clair Davis, former Ark-

ansas College player and coach of the Hamburg squad, It was said, however, that the visit-

ing team will have a half dozen let-termen and several "big boys" in the

# 2 Recovering Here of Fight Wounds

Cox and Beaty Reported Improved at Local Hospitals

Two men-one from Nevada and the other from Hempstead county-sent to separate bospitals here with severe wounds, pondered Thursday over whether whiskey and fights mix. Merritt Cox of Bodcaw, confined in

punctured and his sides ripped from knife wounds, was showing steady im-His brother-in-law, Lloyd (Pap) Blankenship, also of Bodenw, was held in jail at Prescott. The fight occurred

Sundayafternoon at Bodcaw, Beaty was beaten and stomped by his nephew, Royce Fee, during a fight at a cotton gin at Eemmet.

The altercation, witnesses say

## Farm Group Votes **Down Strike Move** Milo Reno Announces De-

cision at Des Moines Convention DES MOINES, la. -(AP)-The board

directors of the National Farmers Holiday association unanimously de cided Thursday afternoon that a farm strike would not be called at this The announcement against the pro-

occed strike was made by Milo Reno association president. Had Planned Call

# ened Thursday.

The threat came from a convention at the disorders of a year ago when the National Farmers Union Holiday | Detroit Tiger pitcher. | U. S. Steel |
Detroit Detectives Joseph Moffatt and John Standard Oil of N. nation's food basket with a nation ner Tuesday that they did not intend Hens, heavy breeds, per lb 10 to 11c

Thursday on a proposal to strike.

# **Bulletins**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — A bloodstained handkerchief bearing the initial "D" and what appeared to be bloodstains on the street near 6-year-old Dorothy Distelhurst's home, spurred police Thursday in their efforts to solve the child's disappearance,

## **AAA May Vote to** End Bankhead Law

Proposed Increase in Quotas Is Fought by Southwest

WASHINGTON-(A)-Attorneys for the Agricultural Adjustment Adminstration (AAA) are examining the Bankhead cotton control act Thursday to determine whether it can be suspended for a year, and their report is pended for a year, and their report is to be made Saturday at a meeting his home at the time of his arrest." which probably will determine the action to be taken in the face of the short 1934 crop.

If the lawyers find the law can not be suspended, indications are that the AAA may recommend to Fresident Roosevelt the termination of the act by proclaiming the cotton emergency President Roosevelt has this power.

#### State Stands to Lose

LITTLE ROCK. - Arkansas cottor producers will lose the opportunity to realize approximately \$4.820,000 on surplus tax exemption certificates if the Bankhead cotton control act is ended or suspended, it was said by T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the Agricultural Extension Service, Wednesday.

Estimated cotton production in Arkansas this year is about 241,000 bales less than the amount allotted under the Bankhead bill, Mr. Reld said. This difefrence is due for the most part to frouth damage. If favorable weather conditions had prevailed, Arkansas probably would have produced more than the amount allotted, as has been the case in favored sections of the eastern cotton belt, he said.

Arkaneas Vitally Interested "The insurance feature of the Bankhead act is particularly interesting to Arkansas farmers under conditions prevailing this year," Mr. Reid said. "As the act now stands, cotton producers will be entitled to sell their surplus exemption certificates and the farmers in areas where favorable Rival Negro, Shot weather conditions have brought about high yields are expected to buy these certificates. The potential value of the estimated surplus exemption cer-tificates allotted to Arkansas farmers

is about \$4,820,000. "This opportunity to obtain a re-turn for losses due to unfavorable natural causes and to balance up the income from production between favored sections and those where conditions have been unfavorable is one of the minor phases of adjustment cen-trol which has given it favor with farmers. The big influence of adjustment control measures on present price of cotton and cottonseed is accepted as the fundamental purpose of Julia Chester hospital with both lungs adjustment which now is increasing tie trouble was blamed by officers for unit returns greatly above those of arcvious years.'

> Southwest Would Suffer Arkansas, Texas and Oktahoma are

the large cotton-producing states which would be affected by increase Ed Beatty, 65-year-old Emmet farm-er was sent to Josephine hospital on states, Mr. Reid said. The estimated Wednesday afternoon with head yield in each of these states is below wounds, was improving Thursday. the allotment under the Bankhead act he stated. The distribution of surplus tax ex-

emption certificates from Southwestern states to growers in the eastern portion of the cotton helt would be so widely scattered that no state would suffer materially by continuance of the present plan, Mr. Reid said. A few producers in Arkansas who have had especially favorable growing conditions will have considerable cotton o market above the amount of their flotments, he said,

"I strongly tavor the administration of the Bankhead act as it now stands without changes in the allotment.

# Rowe 'Kidnaping' Story Is Dropped Oct.

Michigan Police Pav No More Attention to Woman's Report

DETROIT.( Mich. -- (A) - Detroit and Pontiac police Wednesday drop-DES MOINES, Ia. (A) - A farm ped their investigation of a story told strike in the Middle West was threat by Mrs. Violet Talbot, 30, that she had ped their investigation of a story told Aanconda been kidnaped Tuesday and held for Chrysler several hours by two men who "talk- General Motors of the Iowa Farmers Union and recall- ed about kidnaping Schoolboy Rowe,"

association attempted to reduce the Duvall announced after questioning Pontiac, Mich.

# Hauptmann Taken in New York With the Marked Bills

Attorney General Cummings Reveals Startling Federal Arrest

Considerable of Ransom Money Discovered at

Hauptmann's Home

MORE CASH FOUND

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The arrest of Richard Hauptmann in New York city in conection with the Lindbergh kid-naping was announced Thursday by Attorney General Cummings.

Cummings said:
"Hauptmann is known to have passed some of the Lindbergh money, and Hauptmann was described by of-

ficers as an unnaturalized German.

#### "hot" leads have been unearthed in the government's investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Radio Officer Testifies to

Morro Castle NEW YORK —(P)— George Alagno, first assistant raido officer of the Morro Castle, testified Thursday before the inquiry board that it was not until a fifth trip to the bridge of the burning liner that Acting Captain

kerosene was stored in a locker be-

hind the radio room. He also told the inquiry board that the ship's radio direction-finder was

# by Husband, Dying

ed in Back

negro, lay at the point of death Thursday as the result of being shot in the back late Wednesday night by Jake Henry, another negro. The shooting occurred at Sprudel

gun, the negro Henry went to a gailroad crossing where he found his wife in company with Maxwell.

A fight ensued and as Maxwell

barrel shotgun, but it was unloaded, Deputy Sheriffs J. C. Pate of Ful-ton and Ed VanSickle of Hope, went

jail at Washington, Maxwell was removed to his home where his condition was described as

#### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

12.71 12.82 12.68 12.75 New Orleans Colton 12.60 12.72 12.59 12.66 12.74 12.81 12.70 12.77 Chicago Grain Open High Low Close Wheat-Dec. 103% 104% 103% 104% 771s 78 7714 5454 53 5214 Closing Stock Quotations

Little Rock Produce

Springs, per lb

Arrest Rumored WASHINGTON. - (P) - Department of Justice officials said Thursday that

# Sending of S.O.S. **Delayed 5 Times**

Confusion Aboard

W. F. Warms told him to send out an Alanga said the fire seemed to be in a closet, where mattresses and combustible polish were stored. He said

used to get broadcasts.

Mose Maxwell, 45, Sprudel, Mortally Wound-Mose Maxwell, 45-year-old Sprudel

switch, 12 miles west of Hope. Both negroes reside near Sprudel. Demes-

sought to escape, Henry opened fire,

ing effect in Maxwell's back.

Maxwell was armed with a singleofficers said.

to the scene early Thursday and ar-rested Henry. He is being held in

Open High Low Close 12,59 12.71 12.57 12.62

Amer Can Amer Tel and Tel Socony Vacuum ..

the shooting.

Armed with a double-barrel shotload from the 12-gauge shotgun takO Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Should Learn Net to Think Children Always Are in Danger

"Did you see Bertie around any-

where, Pete?" Mrs. Morris called to

the handy-man of Fernlake Cottage.

gathered his wits to think.

is everybody?"

Pete stopped the mower and heavily

'Yas'm," drawled Pete, "with Ar

thur, they was going fishing."
"Pete alone, Alone! Why din't you

tell me?. Out alone in that old leaks

boat. Oh dear! and that awful dain

Oh, dear, what will I do? Mr. Stone.

Mr. Black, Mr. Carpenter? Oh, where

and Arthur, have taken the leaky boat

and gone fishing over near the dam.

Oh, please, somebody, go and look.'

An excited crowd collected, mostly

day were off playing golf. But Miss

Corbett got into her car and hurried

to the links. She got a caddy to round

up Mr. Stone who had the only motor

Back they drove to the dock and

Mrs. Morris was on the dock crying

Authur's mother, a mile away, was

finishing her ironing. She was used to

her son's absence all day, a born fish-

In an hour the motorboat returned.

Stone told the story. No sign of the

At 1 c'clock someone heard boyish

voices and looking out there was Ber-

tie and Arthur carrying two young

Bertie was dragged in and mobbed

"I told Pete we were going to the

woods to make a little dam over the

creek. We paddled the boat up and

down the creek a piece and tied it and walked on up."

"The creek" ran through the cot-

Naturally mothers are worried, but

tage grounds. The boys hadn't been

is serious enough for heart failure,

ventuorous children. It is best to keep

think the worst and jump at conclu

sions. That way lies real distaster be-

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

Forced Vivaciousness Won't Win

Energy that is forced often becomes

is enthusiastic and sincerely interest-

ed in everything is a source of pure

Too much energy is particularly ex-

kept. There is only one servant in

the house. Obviously, this couple

cannot spend large sums on entertain-

ing, yet their guests lists include the

can hope to find. Everyone loves to

is allowed to do just as he pleases.

No one insists that you play games

the guests are sleepy, they go to bed.

when you're dying to take a nap-

becomes a nuisance.

an eighth of a mile away.

A pall hung over the cottage.

The faces of Miss Corbett and Mr.

off they darted to scour the lake for

two small boys in an old scow.

and wringing her hands by turns.

erman and woodsman.

She ran inside. "Those boys, Bertic

# Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Child Needs Training Before

There was a time when the actual education of children began with their first day at school, when they were about six years old. Nowadays, we know that the child will do much better in school if it gets the right kind of training before school.

There are parents who are happy only when they see their children happy. To get the reaction that they want from the child, they pamper it, keep it constantly in good humor with presents and rewards and eventually make the youngster a tyrant in

You can easily recognize a child that has been spoiled in this manner. It refuses to eat and the whole family spends its time coaxing, scolding and bribing it to take enough food to satisfy the parents of what the child

The more they coax the more the child postpones his feedings, because he enjoys the attention.

Sooner or later, because of constant babying, the child develops on irritable nature and whines to get what he wants. Eventually the parents decide that rigid measures must be adopted and the final conflicts may have a permanent effect on the child's emotional reactions for the rest of

The right kind of attention during the preschool period tends to overcome these difficulties.

We now have habit clinics for children or preschool age, where the bad habits that have been mentioned are given careful study and the child trained to overcome them.

It has been found, insuch clinics, that the real treatment begins with the mother instead of with the child. In her reaction to her deficiencies the mother will develop all sorts of physical complaints, rebel against every mild discomfort and pain and overexaggerate her emotions.

In many instances, if the mother has a reasonable amount of intelligence, an explanation as to the nature of the situation works an almost immediate cure in her case and makes it possible for her to co-operate suitably in the for every scare, not one in a hundred training of the child.

This training is a relatively simple All mothers have to learn a certain matter. It is important first of all to amount of fortitude concerning addetermine that the child does not actually suffer from physical defects and an eye open, but it never pays to that it is not seriously ill.

When it is found that the entire situation is mental, the feeding problem cause health cannot stand it. can be controlled by permitting the child to go hungry until it is ready to eat. Sometimes removal from the family is an important measure.

Children who will not eat at home learn to eat readily when they are seated at a table with other children at a preschool nursery or kindergarten. Under such circumstances they eat because they do not desire to appear backward in relationship to the other children and also because the play element enters into the feeding



By BRUCE CATTON

cabal-the "mystery man" who has comfortable, though quite unpretengone about the world for decades tious, and the grounds are nicely helping to make war probable, and who has been incredibly enriched by the sacrifice of millions of lives. Zaharoff's origins seem uncertain.

was originally a Russian Jew. a Turkwith some sacred jewels.

came a great producer of human misery. He was the man who made the It is pretty educational, however-esmunitions trade on international af- pocially in view of the current Senate fair. His was the discovery that if investigation. you sell weapons to both sides, and persuade both sides that war is cer- in spots is almost unreadable. But it tain, you can make much more money does do a pretty fair job of throwing than if you just sit tight waiting for into relief one of the world's strang-

man does not make inspiring reading. Shepard, it retails at \$3.



up all night just because the hostes: feels like talking.

pattern after this couple. And guests can learn from them, too. To keep your hostess in a constant state of exitement and to dash hither and you. making other guests stay awake, may mean that you won't be invited back ladies. Husbands at that hour of the again.

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

You don't need to live beside the ocunding waves these days to enjoy choice sea food as often as you like. What with the efficient new methods of packing and shipping fish, lobster, Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) hrimp and all the other delicacies of the coast can travel for days inland of said office, either as Clerk of the and arrive as delightfully fresh as Circuit Court, Ex-Officio Clerk of the For every return of non est on a with joy, "Where were you?" sobbed when they started.

meal fruit bars, grape juice.

haked fish, shoestring potatoes, buttered cauliflowers, pepper and cucumber salad, baked pears, milk and coffee.

few adys and there's always a big further, that the approval

fish used in this receipe but you may ise most other varieties.

poring, even annoying. The girl who melted butter,

joy to her friends, of course, but one who constantly goes through the motions of enthusiasm, displaying vivacasperating in a woman who entertains a good deal. The hostess who feels bake for thrity minutes. Serve from

> Two cups canned or chopped fresh tenatees, 2 tablesspoons onion finely chopted, 2 teaspoons sugar, 4 whole Melt butter, add onions and cook on Add tematees, celery leaves, cloves stirring constantly. Cover and cook

NOTICE Proposed Initiative Act Submitted to the People of Hempstead County, Arkanyas, by Initiative Petitions. Petitions have been filed in the offire of the County Clerk, proposing Initiative Act No. 1 of Hempstead

wire seive and pour over fish.

County, Arkansas, as follows: "INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 OF HEMP-STEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

and to Fix the Manner in Which lowed fees as follows: Such Compensations and Salaries For serving every capias, sum- \$ Shall be Paid and to Reduce the

Cost of County Government, and for Other Purposes. Be it enacted by the people of Hemp-

stead County, Arkansas: Section 1. From and after January 1 receive and be paid out of the rev-

Section 2. The county and probate judge, for his services and expenses as such judge and as ex-officio road commissioner, shall receive a salary of Twenty-seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) per year, and nothing more, payable out of the County General Fund, provided, however, that the Levying Court may authorize part of said salary to be paid out of the Highway or Road Fund as now or hereafter allowed by law.

do and perform all the duties now er for services rendered by reason of o as the result of holding the office. Said clerk may employ one deputy

-2 cup grated Parmesian cheese, 1-2 of the Probate Court, Ex-Officio Clerk For serving each order or rule cup bread crumbs. 2 tablespoons of of the Juvenile Court, as well as other acts and duties, and shall receive no Eune and skin the fish and season other or further compensations, For collecting and paying over perquisites, emoluments or fees, either directly or indirectly, for services

of holding the office. Said Clerk may employ one deputy at a salary of no more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per month

as herein provided. If the work increases, the clerk may extra deputy at a salary of Eighteen and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) per week cloves. I teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon for not more than sixteen weeks a repper, 1-2 cup chopped celery leaves year; provided such extra deputy may 4 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, not be worked more than four weeks slow fire until a pale straw color, further, that the approval of said and augur, salt and pepper mixed with of the Levying Court may be obtained tapices. Bring to the boiling point, by mail or petition without the ex-

Court. and set forth. Section 7. The Sheriff shall be al

mons, seire facias, or attach-

ment, for each defendant and garnishee For taking and entering every

For serving every writ of garnishment on every garnishee For serving a writ of injunction on each defendant For attending each Circuit or

bate. Municipal, or Justice of the Peace Court, per day... For calling each action at each

time For calling each party at each

other person to jail ...... For furnishing a prisoner, per day, when paid by the prisoner,

For serving habere facias possessionem, or attachment ecution .

scribing a sheriff's deed, to be paid by the purchaser purchase for real estate under execution

writ, original or judicial ......

commissioners For summening a special jury to assem damages on special

or summoning each witness..... For each non est on subpoena.... For serving each notice or rule of court, rotice to take depositions, or citations to executors, administrators or guardians.... For every trial of a civil or crim-

open court

process, notice, subpoena or rule, except county matters, for each mile circular

for sale attachment

township For delivering poll books for each township

and paying money on execution or process when lands or goods have been taken in custody, advertised, or

by order of county court of letting of all public contracts to build bridges For services in attending upon

the grand jury each day it is

attended by sheriff or deputy

out any amendment thereto.

eriminal case for more than the actual or not; provided, however, that when number of miles traveled. bond for costs is tendered and ac-The Sheriff shall have charge of cepted or sufficient cash deposit is the county jail and may appoint a made in lieu of bond for costs in any jailor who shall also be ex-officio contested matter or action, in any of

the Sheriff shall be responsible as accruing costs as uncollected fees un- or contracts for supplies or equip now provided by law,

care of prisoners, but nothing more.

Tax Collector shall receive commission with the County Clerk, and the refor collecting the revenue as follows: porting officer shall then pay to the For the first ten thousand dollars collected, five per cent, in kind; for and reported. all sums over ten thousand dollars and under twenty thousand dollars, three per cent, in kind; for all sums ed, two per cent, in kind,

in Crawford & Moses' Digest of the as are herein fixed and authorized Fund. and for all traveling expenses the nothing more, for performing the Treasurer, within five days, to report duties of said office, in lieu of the such fact in writing to the County lees, commissions, and other compensations allowed by law, and shall Attorney. receive no other fees, commissions, emoluments, expenses or perquisites, either directly or indirectly, for services rendered as such assessor or as keep in a well-bound book an itemized the result of holding said office.

Said Assessor may employ one leputy at a salary of not more than ing therein the nature of One Hundred and no/100 Dollars respective services rendered and the jecting said proposed Initiative Act

ef said Judge and a majority of the approved by the State Auditorial De Levying Court; provided further that shall be open at all times to public if this extra deputy is allowed to the inspection. The said officers shall, at of said County, in the Town of Wash-Tax Assessor by the County Judge the expiration of their terms of office, ington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, and a majority of the members of the Levying Court on account of the Clerk, who shall preserve the same as law being changed as referred to, then the County Clerk may not have an extra deputy as provided in Section 5 of this act.

Such portion of the Assessor's salary and deputy's salary and expense as may be due from the State and other state agencies shall be paid into the County Treasury, to the credit of the County General Fund, and shall be used only for the purpose intended and if such portion ever be paid di rect to the Assessor or deputy, the same shall be deducted from compensation as herein fixed, so that the entire amount paid to the Assessor shall not in any event exceed the sum of \$2700.00 per year and the entire amount paid to the deputy shall not in any event exceed \$100.00 pe

Section 10. The County Treasurer shall receive as compensation and salary the sum of twenty-seven Hundred Dollars (\$2700.00) per year for performing all duties of said office, and out of said sum said Treasurer shall pay all deputies and assistants. Said Treasurer shall receive no other or further compensation, perquisites, emoluments, fees or commissions, either directly or indirectly, for ser 10.00 vices rendered by reason of, or as the result of, holding the office.

The Treasurer may execute a "surety bond" to cover the first Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) of liabit ity for and on account of his or her official acts with some qualified surety or bonding company as surety .50) thereon and, in, that event, said Treasurer may file claim for premiums paid on such bond and the same shall be allowed and paid as an 2.00 expense of said office.

Section 11. Sections 12, 13, 14, and 15 of this act have no reference to the Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Collector since this act does not place him on

Section 12. All salaries provided for in this Act, unless otherwise pro-.75 yided, are annual salaries and shall be paid in monthly installments by 75 county warrants, issued to and in the name of the officer or deputy 2.00 entitled to same, and based upon a verified claim filed with the County Clerk, but no such claim shall be allowed or warrant issued until sufficient fees for such office have been earned and collected and paid to the county freasurer to pay the same; and thereupon warrants shall be issued for any months in arrears in said fiscal year, to be paid out of said fees so earned, collected and paid to the county treasurer. If the fees and compensation carned and collected during any fiscal year by any officer who, by law, is required to charge and collect fees or other compensation for services rendered, shall be insufficient to pay in full the com-.25 pensation and salary provided by this act, then and in that event the salary of such officer and deputy 2.00 shall be reduced ratably and alike it

Section 13. All county officers whose salaries are fixed by this Act, the fee for such service is not fixed except those receiving no fees, shall by this act, the Sheriff shall re- charge and collect, for the use and caive the fees for such services as henefit of the County, the same fees, fixed and found in Crawford & costs, commissions, perquisites and Moses' Digest of the Laws of Ar- compensation as are now or herekansas published in 1921, but with- after required or permitted by law to be charged by such officer for such Provided, In criminal cases where services. All sums so earned shall be the costs are paid by the county, no public funds, the preperty of the sheriff, coroner, constable or other County, and the collecting officer person serving subpoenas for witnesses shall receive same as trustee for the shall be allowed to receive from the County. The said fees and other comcounty pay for making more than two pensation shall be collected in each for services to be performed by said returns on subpoenss in any given instance in advance of the rendition (Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Collector case, and in no case shall either of of the said services, and each officer shall be only those hereinafter said officers or other persons charge shall be charged in his settlements mentioned and set forth, and shall or receive pay on mileage in serving with all sams so carned by or acany writ, process or subpoena in a cruing to the office whether collected

propertion to the earned and collected

revenues of said office.

til the matter or action is concluded ment necessary for the conduct of The County shall furnish the jail but, in no event longer than sixty the several county offices and instiand equipment and keep the same in days after final conclusion of said tutions shall hereafter be made by repair and shall also furnish all matter or action. Each such officer the County Court, in the open market, bedding, clothing, medicine and med-shall, between the first and fifth of upon invited bids and in each instance ical attention necessary for the proper each month, render in duplicate a from the lowest responsible bidder. duly verified report of all sums in case of emergency or immediate For feeding and keeping prisoners carned by the office during the preconfined in the jail, said Sheriff shall ceding month, showing in detail the purchased or contracted for in amount receive seventy-five cents each per sources and amounts of said earnings, lay, payable as now provided by law, one copy of which shall be filed with Section 8. The Sheriff as ex-officio the County Treasurer and the other viting bids therefor. The County

Section 14. The County Trensures shall keep a separate and correct account of funds received from each the proper conduct of the respective over twenty thousand dollars collect- officer herein named and no part of offices and institutions, except as such funds shall be transferred to otherwise herein provided. For any and all other services as any other fund or account until and ex-officie Tax Collector, where the unless the sums credited thereto expense claims have been paid, as fees for such services are not fixed shall in the aggregate exceed the an- provided in this Act, the surplus, it by this act, he shall receive the fees and salary of said officer and his any, at the end of the fiscal year, shall for such services as fixed and found deputy or deputies and such expenses be transferred to the County General aws of Arkansas published in 1921, for the current fiscal year. In the but without any amendment thereto, event any officer whose duty it is to and parts of this Act are hereby de-Section 9. The Tax Assessor shall file such report and pay into the clared to be severable, and if any receive as compensation and salary treasury the receipts and revenues of his office for the preceding month as unconstitutional by a court of last Twenty-seven hundred and defined in this act shall fail or refuse no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) per year, and to do so, it shall be the duty of the Judge, Circuit Judge and Prosecuting they are hereby repealed and this

Section 15. Each county officer whose salary is fixed by this Act, except those receiving no fees, shall daily statement of all sums earned by electors. the office for services rendered, show-

(\$100.00) per month as herein pro- sums accruing therefor. At the end will be referred to the people in the ided.

Should the present law, requiring and add to said statement the totals General Election to be held on No. the County Clerk to make the tax of each page and of the whole sums books, he changed so as to put this so earned during said month, and official ballots in the following term: work on the Tax Assessor, then the shall attach to the said statement his Tax Assessor may, with the approval certificate under oath that the said of the County Judge and a majority totals represent the full, true and of the members of the Levying Court, correct amounts of all fees, costs, mploy an extra deputy at a salary of commissions, perquisites and com-Eighteen and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) pensation or other revenues earned fix the manner in which such Comoer week for not more than sixteen by his office from all sources what- pensations and Salaries shall be paid weeks a year; provided such extra soever during the sald month. The and to reduce the cost of County leputy may not be worked more than system of keeping such books, the Government, and for other purposes, four weeks on any one approval; and, books to be kept and the form of provided further, that the approval statements to be made, shall first be numbers of the Levying Court may partment or officer whose duty it he obtained by mail or petition with- will be to audit the books and reports out the expense of assembling the of such officers. Said statements deliver the said books to the County on this 5th day of September, 1934. a public record. Section 16. Any and all purchases (Seal of County Court)

need, supplies or equipment may la not exceeding \$25.00 in the aggregate in any one month without first in-Court, upon requisition of each county officer, working for a salary as County Treasurer all sums so earned herein provided, shall furnish all stationery, books, records, stamps, furniture and equipment, and other

Section 17. After all salaries and

supplies and facilities requisite for

Section 18. The various provisions provision or part should be declared resort, the same shall not invalidate or affect the remainder of the Act. Section 19. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith shall be and Act shall be and become effective on January 1, 1935.

Said petitions appear to be in form required by law and are signed by the requisite number of qualified

Therefore, notice is hereby given that the question of adopting or revember 6, 1934, and will appear on the

"INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY 'An Act to fix the Compensations and

Expenses of County Officers and to

FOR INITIATIVE ACT NO I AGAINST INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1

Each elector of the County may vote for or against adopting said propos-WITNESS our bands and the seal

H. M. STEPHENS County Judge. A. C. ANDERSON, County Clerk

"The sallow girl is like a pearl, the fairest be has met; The swarthy one from whom men run, a ravishing brunette."



Her beauty made me glad." After taking Mendenhall's Malarla Chill and Fever Tonic with

The properties of arsenic are listed in the U. S. Dispensatory as follows:

L(1) Stimulation of nutritionbody building.

Arsenie.

(2) Tonic and purifying action on the blood, thereby improving (2) Clearing and bleaching the

skin, thus eradicating blemishes Improving the complexion, and, through its niterative effect, of great value in the treatment of certain skin diseases.

(4) Beneficial in the treatment of bronchitis, particularly the chronic type frequently found in the aged, and in many cases of

(5) In chronic wasting diseases, such as tuberculosis, or In certain types of pervous debility with malnutrition, arsenic is one of the very few substances which really deserve the name of "general touce" since it increases both the weight and strength of the pa-

(6) In regard to malaria, the Dispensatory states: "Arsenle is the most successful agent in the reatment of chronic malaria, intermittent or malarial fevers. chronic chills, brow ague, neuralgia, headache, or rheumatism due to malaria or general bad health.

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Hope, Arkansas

# of Sinister Arms Trade

You could hardly ask for a more that week-end guests must be put bakind dish, timely book than "Zaharoff: High through a course of entertainment" Priest of War," by Guiles Davenport from the minute they arrive until Just as you read of the Senate coin- they leave is, after a short time, apt to mittee's revelations of the doings of find that her friends no longer are the munitions makers, and grow eager to accept her invitations. heart-sick over them, here comes this I know a couple who own a small book about the big shot of the whole farm in the country. The house is

According to different sources, he most amusing, interesting people one go there. Why? Because each guest ish Greek, or-as one lurid version it-a Russian Orthodox hishop who fled Russia decades ago after wsindling the Czarina in connection Whatever he was originally, he be-

orders to come to you. Naturally, a biography of such a

The book is carelessly written, and

Fublished by Lothrop, Lee and

est and most sinister figures.

Whispering Pines



Other hostesses would do well to

Temprrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, oven toast milk and coffce.

LUNCHEON: Cream of onion scup, crutons, jellied vegetable sal-

ad numpernicle, apple sauce, oat-DINNER: Chilled melon balls,

I like to serve fish at least once a

atch of something.

Any kind of fish can be made ap-

Two pounds sea trout, 40 small tonatrorw strips, 2 cups tomato sauce,

with salt and pepper and place whole in a futtered bakind dish. Place tomatoes and aprinkle squash strips over and around fish. Mix melted butter ity she really doesn't reet at all, soon with tomato sauce and cover trout. Mix cheese and bread crumbs and sprinkle over sauce. Put into a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F, and

> Temate Sauce ver boiling water for five minutes, stirring occasionallly. Rub through a

"An Act to Fix the Compensations and Expenses of County Officers

1935, the officers of Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereinafter named, shall enues of the County as hereinafter provided, the compensations and salaries herein provided, and nothing

Section 3. The county judge shall

hereafter imposed upon the county For serving every writ of exjudge as ex-officio road commissioner, Section 4. The Clerk of the Circuit For making, executing and sub-Court shall receive as compensation and salary the sum of Twenty-seven per year for performing all the duties Chancery Court, Ex-Officio Recorder or Commissioner in Chancery, as For return of nulla bona well as all other acts and duties, and For executing a writ of inquiry shall receive no other or further For summoning a grand jury..... compensation, perquisites, emoluments For summoning a petit jury, regctly or indirectly,

at a salary of no more than One Fiundred Dollars (\$100.00) per month, as herein provided. If the work increases, the clerk may, with the approval of the Circuit Judge and a majority of the members of the Levying Court, employ an extra week throughout the year. It makes deputy at a salary of Eighteen and for variety and is nourishing and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) per week for wholescme. Besides there is a variety not more than sixteen weeks a year; in the market to fit any pocketbook. Provided such extra deputy may not A big catch of a particular kind of be worked more than four weeks on For executing each death warfish means that fish wil be cheap for any one approval; and, provided of said

Judge and a majority of the members of the Levying Court may be obtained petizing if it is cooked right. For a by mail or petition without the exhange try baked fish. Sea trout is the pense of assembling the Levying Court. Section 5. The County Clerk shall receive as compensation and salary he sum of Twenty-seven Hundred For advertising elections for each Dollars (\$2700.00) per year for permatoes, 2 cups Italian squash cut in forming all duties of said office, either as Clerk of the County Court, Clerk

rendered by reason of or as the result

with the approval of the County Judge and a majority of the members of the Levying Court, employ an on any one approval; and, provided Judge and a majority of the members pense of assembling the Levying

Section 6. The Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, shall be exefficio Tax Collector as now provided by law, and said Sheriff and exofficio Tax Collector is not placed on a salary, but shall continue to render services and perform duties on a fee not, in any instance or in any wise exceed the fees hereinafter mentioned

bail or delivery bond

HERRISTE

Chancery Court, per day ... For attending each County, Pro-

time For calling each jury For calling each witness For committing a criminal or

For executing a certificate of

venire case, or confession in

For every trial in a capital case For mileage in serving each writ,

For advertising goods or land For returning each execution or

of county court (but no mileage) all fines, penalties and forfeitures, For commission for receiving

for posting each notice required

For attending on Circuit Court for each day the court is at-2.00 tended by a deputy sheriff ..... for any and all other services where

deputy sheriff and for whose conduct, the courts, the clerk may carry the

ing the cigaret in a brass tray at

"Oh, nothing," he said moodily.

might have steered you into safer

"I can take care of myself," Boots

"Guess you can," brooded Denis,

Silence fell upon the

She hated herself for

thrusting his hands deep in his

pleasant room, a silence broken only

by the fall of a coal in the grate

and the hoot of a late-going ship in

quickly. "It's nice to see you. Sit

down and tell me what you've been

wasting these minutes. Presently

bury herself in the pillows and

weep her heart out because she had

"Tell me just this," the man pur-

sued, sitting down beside her. "Are

HER hand, slim, long-fingered, the nails rosy as little shells

lay curled on the cushion beside

him. Denis picked it up almost

Something electric flashed between

them. Boots never knew how it

happened but suddenly she was in

his arms, her bright head crushed

against his black-coated shoulder.

It was only for an instant. Stars

zigzagged in their courses and then

righted themselves; a gilt-haired

girl in amber silk swayed to her

feet, facing a tall, very pale young

"I don't-don't know what's the

matter with me," she said dizzily

"I think we must both be a little

"My fault," he said unsteadily.

The telephone rang stridently in

"Been a good girl while I've been

"Oh, terribly good." Her eyes

"What's the matter?" Edward

was concerned. "You sound as

thing. Didn't wake you up. did it

In panic she interrupted. "Oh

When she out the instrument

topcoat on his arm. "That was

"I feel like a hound. I'm sorry."

His tone was infinitely gentle

You and I are set on different

(To Be Continued)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith spent Sat urday and Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDowell at

for the purpose of raising funds for

the church. The public is cordially in-

McCaskill Singing

A community singing will be held

at McCaskill Sunday afternoon, Sep-

tember 23, according to R. E. Rodgers.

The singing will start at 2 o'clock,

the pause and she flew to answer it

man in evening clothes,

"Hello, beautiful."

"Hello!

She nodded.

Spring Hill,

vited to attend.

"Sorry I was cross," the girl said

flushed.

Bargain in Days Just a few left that are sunny and

Summer came bringing a marvelous Bright days and dreamy days, days

These are the last. There are really Will you have one of the few small remaining?

Just for the taking. The small price one pays Never is missed. These are wonderfut values—

Remnants of sumnfer! Bargains in Look You will find them surprisingly

lovely; Each one designed by an artist in color; Some are embroidered with exquisite

Will you have this one of goldenrod pattern All wrapped about with a soft purple

This is the last clearance sale of the season-Remnants of summer! Bargains is -Selected.

The Hope Garden Club wil hold their September meeting at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Greening, East Second street All members are urged to be present.

The City P.T.A. council held their initial meeting of the school year at the city hall on September 18, with Mrs. C. D. Lester presiding. After the

#### Relieves Headache

Due To Constipation "Thedford's Black-Draught has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught, It acts and my head gets easy. Before I knew of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days-but not any more since

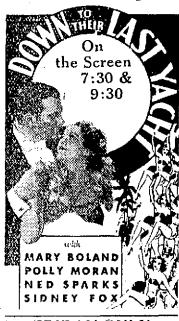
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"OHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"



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FRIDAY ONLY

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ORETTA YOUNG

Lord's Prayer, repeated in concert, Miss Mamie Briant, chairman of the executive committee reported that arrangemens had been completed for the second annual school of instruction at the high school on Saturday, September 29. A splendid program featuring several out of town speagers has been prepared and luncheon wil be served in the school cafeteria, Drs. D. L. Bush chairman of the "Summer Round-up" reported that the committee, with the

ert Kennedy of Camden.

nceting adjourned.

night at the Masonie hall.

few days visit in Texarkana.

An announcement that will be of

interest to the many friends of the

contracting parties in the city was

made Tuesday evening when Miss

Charline Landers entertained at the

Main street, announcing the engage-

ment and approaching marriage of

Miss Mary Powell, third daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell to Leonard

F. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Ellis of Clarendon, Ark., and that of

Miss Johnnie Franks, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Franks to Matthew

Reaves, son of the late W. M. Reaves and Mrs. Reaves. The double wedding

wil be solemnized on Sunday, Sep-

tember 23. Little Miss Mary Katherine

Betts and Buddy Denty dressed as bride and groom presented the guests

with small bags of rice from a white

satin pillow bearing the interesting

news. The Denty home was beauti-

fully decorated in late sumer flowers

with the high score favor going to Miss Selma Lee Bartlett. The hon-

orees were presented with lovely gifts.

The hostess was assited in earing for

her guests by Mrs. Denty and Mrs

**Shover Springs** 

The farmers are about through gath

Magnolia and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Roming of Prescott Rogers,

Sunday evening,
Mrs, Mary Sewell and sons, Will lams,

Terrell Cornelius.

emphasizing a color note of yellow in

home of Mrs. N. W. Denty on South

he has been killed in a motorbost accident.

Ton proud to ask her parents for kelp, Boots struggles on sione. She meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, who introduces her to EDIWARD VAN SCIVER and benutital KAY CHILLINGFORD.

Denis helps Boots get a job in a book shop. She goes to live with FRANCES GAWTRYE, in cluster of the shop. Boots mother aid of the county health nurse and course of the shop. Boots onother course to see her and begs her to visit her father who has had several physicians have examined 26 children, 11 of who were of school age and a recent investigation showed a stroke. Hoots reulizes her par-ents néed financial ald. that 24 had been corrected. An inspiring message from the national pres-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ident, Mrs. Mary Langworthy, setting CHAPTER XXXVII forth the goals of the organization

BOOTS was curled in one corner was read by Mrs. Lester, During the of the big couch. In this room business session the following committees were appointed for the year: with its studio window, its marble Membership, Mrs. Frank Ward: Hosmantel and grate in which a red i pitality, Mrs. John Owens; Publicity, Mrs. Roy Stephenson; Parents' Education, Mrs. O. A. Graves; Standard of Excellence, Mrs. Hatley White, Home Making, Miss Ruth Taylor; Parentlilles on a terra cotta ground. The Teacher Magazine, Mrs. Giles Gibson Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis had as Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs, Robtion and biography. Frances was and crackling fire. interested in child training and Mrs. John P. Cox has returned from week end visit with relatives in-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Teskey, forme residents of the city, now of Guthrie. Okla.. were the Wedensday guests of curtains, mingled with the scent of

> Boots, glancing up from her book out a by-your-leave! and yawning, liked all of it. This was a step up, indeed, from Mrs. Mooney's narrow room with its water thin case of silver and she aloofly as he might have done to humpy bed and sagging dresser, shook her head in refusal. All this the hand of a child. The warm cur-Boots liked sharing quarters with was preliminary to—exactly what? Frances, who was equable, amusing "I was up this way," Denis said very center of that rosy palm. and honorable. She liked the long conversationally. "Ed told me the Sundays in the empty apartment other day where you lived. I've when Frances went to spend the been wanting to see you. . . . day with her married sister in East Orange or with any one of a num- All the air was full of music now, ber of classmates. Frances also had faint and far away, and there was a beau-a tall, serious young man a leaping in her pulses as though who taught economics at one of rivers of ice had been released. Oh, the nearby universities and free he had said that; she hadn't quently came up for a "binge" of dreamed it. dinner and the theater. It was one of those occasions which Boots was of "Jane Eyre" and a supper of of "Jane Eyrc" and a supper of now and was curled up, a small bread and milk. Edward was out Tanagra-like figure in amber silk. of town; he had been invited to one her hair a ruffly cloud about her of the myriad house parties he was heart-shaped face. The room was always being bidden to. But presently his voice would be heard on man and a girl with so much unthe telephone and Frances would spoken between them. Funny

past 10! Too early for Frances to the touch of a hand. . . . ceturn from her theater, much too just to see how she was. That was Edward!

of stairs leading to their apart | rod, disdaining the pillows. ment A dark, smooth head appearing in the stairwell as the girl, bent double in her lounging pajamas of amber silk, hung over to see who

spent a few hours with her uncle John

SHE drew back, very pale. minded him wordlessly, none of bis affair.

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, clopes with RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor. Russ goes to Minmi, promising tend for her later, and Baois gets a job in a New York department It was he. Denis in full evening cit, very handsome and debonair, a stick held in the crook of his arm. his elbow. store.
Ituas does not write. Months nas and then word comes that he has been killed in a motorboat Denis with his opera hat crushed in his hand, his white muffler show-"I always had a sort of feeling 1

Their eyes met. He was breath waters the other time. Just a sort ing hard. He had been running of grandfather complex, I guesa. but he said easily, "Heliol May I That's all."

The insolence of him, the unquali- told him airily. He bent a baffled fied impudence of the man! She gaze upon her and she felt had not seen him for months- ashamed. He had taken care of her two, three months, at least. Not when she was ill, helpless as a kitsince he had seen her, unsmiling, ten. Why was it that she said these to that Easthampton train and had stupid, tactless things to him? She gone back to his Kay. . . .

But politeness triumphed over pride. She said, "Of course, come

She was conscious of her tumbled carls, of the empty blue bowl and the ringed tumbler on the teak the nearby river. fire glowed comfortably, there were wood tray, conscious of the dent she expert touches. Frances had made had left in the deep tumbled pilthe linen slip covers with calls lows of the couch. For the rest it was all mystery, all enchantment, to have this slim, dark young man books that lined the shelves were here in this autumn room, full of many and various-poetry and fic the scent of dying chrysanthemums

She sat down in the barrel chair. wasted the precious moments in "mental health" and there was a her back braced against its back, such idiocies. and looked up at him. Very defull shelf of books on the latter liberately he laid his hat and stick subject. There were chrysanthe down upon the priceless walnut of you going to marry Edward? He's mums in a deep-mouthed amber Frances' old kneehole desk. Very one of the best, you know-but be vase and the wet wind, stirring the deliberately he removed his top sure of yourself this time. You're really such a baby. I feel sort of

"Nice room!" he approved. Her responsible for you. . . . '

the fire and the tangy, bitter odor blood rose. The impudence of the man! Into your life he strode with-

"I'm glad you like it." "Cigaret?" He snapped open a

He'd been wanting to see her!

"Well, I've been around," she offered vaguely in the silence. She celebrating now with a re-reading had resumed her place on the couch a warm, enclosed place, holding a Edward's honest, hearty voice. come dashing in. It was good to thing, life. One minute you were half asleep, droning over a book, The bell rang shrilly in the still not really caring what happened; ness and Boots scrambled to her the next instant you came alive sought Denis. He was staring at feet, glancing at the clock. Half suddenly at the sound of a voice, her moodily and he was frowning

early for Edward to call. His note had said he would be arriving at DENIS, in the wing chair, seru though you'd been crying or some had said he would be arriving at Dinized her coolly. She wasn't thing. Didn't wake you up. did it 11, and that he would telephone dreaming. It was Denis himself, I thought I'd drop by for a minute her the instant the train got in critical as always, assured, faintly if it isn't too late-" mocking. She had dreamed of him often and often in some such atti- but it is-honestly. Not tonight! She pressed the buzzer which tude in this very room; she had opened the downstairs door. It not expected the dream ever to back on its cradle Denis had his

"So you're going to marry Ed?" again?" Running steps on the single flight She sat up, straight as a ram

> says so?" He shrugged. "I leard it."

"And if I am?" There was chall paths, child. You go with Edward enge in her gaze, in the smile she I with Kay." lifted to him. It was, she re-

### Tokio

Health is good in this community W. W. Porterfield of the Mt. Pleasant community was a Tokio visitor Denis got to his feet, extinguish-

H. R. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday. Miss Dulcie Dee Holt has accepted position as teacher in the McCaskil

school and has gone there to begin her duties. C. M. and Louis Dandy were business visitors to Columbus Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. McLarty and children visited relatives at Highland Sunday. Will Smith of Mt. Pleasant was a

visitor here Saturday. B. J. Steen was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Friday. C. M. Duke was a Murfreesboro visitor Friday,

A. N. Lauderdale has returned to his home at Silsbee, Texas after an extended visit with the family of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Holt. A. C. Holt was a business visitor in

Nashville Monday. John R. Cooley was in Nashville on usiness Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley and

Robert Martin of Pump Springs has from E. P. Nance and is operating the grist mil land shop now.
rented the Tokio blacksmith shop

children of Corinth visited relatives he would go away and she would here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and daughter Miss Remajoe visited relalives at Highland Sunday.

### Bells Chapel

Rev. Renger of New Boston, Texas preachede hre Sunday night. Earl Yates made a business trip to

Haynesville, La., Sunday.

Married: Mr. Erwin Brooks and Miss Lorene Folsom, both of this place. All their frnends wish them a long and happy life together.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White and son

of Waldo were visiting friends and rel atives in this comunity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stuart spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart. Mrs. Charlie Garner of Shover

spending the week with Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Preston of De-

light spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate. Edd Chamblee made a business trip

to Hope Saturday. Sylvester Honea of Willisville was Sunday guest of his son, Bro. Horace Honea.

Mrs. Melton White made a business trip to Prescott Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and Miss Opal Yates was shopping in Hope

Guy Tate is spending this week with

friends and relatives at Delight. Mr. Hugg, of Charlotte, Ark., is

visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Brooks. Miss Chloc Brooks was the Sunday

guest of the Misses Irma and Joyce Rev. Henderson of Little Rock will

oreach here Sunday night. Everyone



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iceting was in charge of Mrs. Vernon Gunn. On the resignation of Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. D. L. Bush was elected president, Mrs. A. B. Patten gave the national president's message. After appointing the chairmen of the different comunities and completing the lans for the school of instruction, the Hope chapter 328 O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday Mrs. E. M. McCoy has returned from

be alone, to savor all this. . . .

might be a telegram or a special descome true. livery letter from Frances' young man. It might be. . . .

decorations and refreshments. Bridge was played from three tables, the late caller might be.

> iams and Mrs. McWilliams. of Providence, Mrs. Jim Bearden of Washington

some better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips and The farmers are about through gath Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips and ily of Washington were Sunday guests of their community family spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hunt place Saturday night September 29, and Mr. Hunt. called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed on Mrs. Charles Rogers spent Monday

Miss Lillie Aaron and Miss Bonnic Byron Ruggies of ElDorado spent Crews and Taylor Phillips were dinner the week end here with his family. | guests of Misses Mildren and Wilma Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McWilliams of Lascter Sunday.

Burn: To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ow-Williams of Stamps spent last Sun-day with their brother J. W. McWill-baby are doing fine, Mrs. Owens will be remembered as Miss Mildred John son of Shover Eprings,

Mrs. H. B. Sanford, the Jots Around Shover correspondent, died Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Sanford will be greatly missed in the community. She was buried at Shover Springs Monday afternoon, the Revs. T. L. Epton of Nashville and Wallace R. Rogers of Hope conducting the services. A large crowd gathered to pay their last respects,

# **Rocky Mound**

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at eleven o'clock. The public is incited to at-Miss Helen Fincher spent Wedneslay afternoon with Mrs. John Bill

Miss Laverne Furtle spent Friday night with Miss Willie Dale Purtle. Mrs. L. H. Mitchell and Mrs. E. O. Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough caled on Mrs. Andy Jordan last Tues-

Mrs. Medford Hazzard of rPovidence and Mrs. Florence Fincher spent Saturday with Mrs. Mitchell. Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sis-Hope.
Miss Elva Young called on Miss

Frances Monts Saturday.

ward Wright were shopping in Hope Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard

Mrs. Barto Bearden called on Mrs. Henry Pickard a while Tuesday aft-

Reece the post week. Mr. Reece is moon

Doyle Purtle of Waterloo spent afternoon with Mrs. J. W. McWill-Sunday night with his parents. Mr. iaus.

and Tom and family of Texarkana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reese and Mr. and Mrs. John Reese.

Mrs. John Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Reese.

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# Battlefield

Rev. Crain from Spring Hill filled his regular appointment here Sunda Sunday school wil be organized here

Sunday afternoon, Everyone is invited to come and take part. Miss Elizabeth Hunt of Hope spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mr. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley and

children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Moses at Red Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and daughter, Dorothy June spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins and R. T. Hembree and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt from near

Patmos spent Monday night with her

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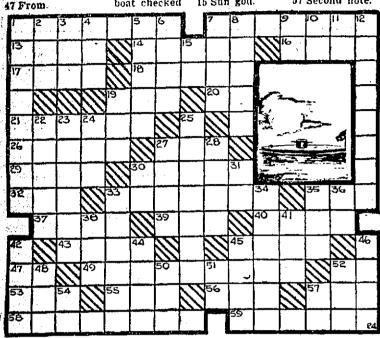
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Clubs-Detroit . New York Cleveland Boston Philadelphia St. Louis

#### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York 6. Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 4-8, Fittsburgh 1-4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. St. Louis-Boston, postponed, rain.

American League

New York 5, eDtroit 2. Washington 5, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 5-14, Chicago 3-0.

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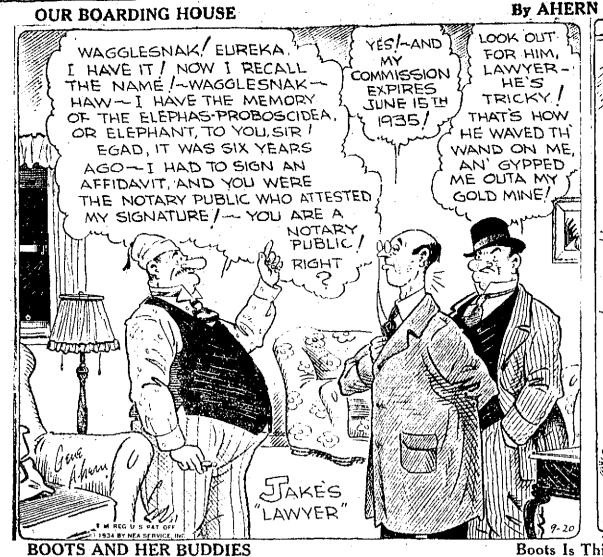
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AND HERE YOU ARE,

FROM IT.

A HALF BLOCK AWAY

AND MY TWO NEW PAIRS OF

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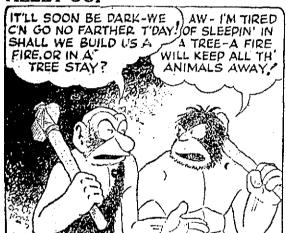


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LISSEN ... WHEN A CLOWN GETS

FUNNY WITH ME, I DON'T FORGET

I'D MUCH PREFER SLEEPIN' AW, WHATSA IN A TREE TO HAVIN' SOME MONSTER MAKE A MEAL OFF ME! GITCHA!

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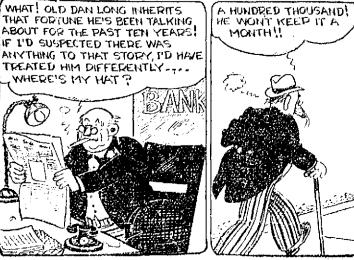




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HOPE YOU BETTER TAKE A HERE COMES LOOK AT HIS HECK MY BOY NUMBER FOUR ... AN' EARS, MOM...I'M THEIR TELEGRAM TIRED HAVIN' YOU RIGHT! SAID THEY'D BE JUST WORK ON ON IT!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



HERE COMES LEW SMITH\_NOW THET I GOT MONEY, HE'LL MORE THAN LIKELY FALL ON MY NECK. THEY'S A LOT O'FOLKS LIKE THAT. FRIENDSHIP, ER LOVE, ER NUTHIN EVER COUNTS JUST GOLD

EVERY.

FRECKLES,

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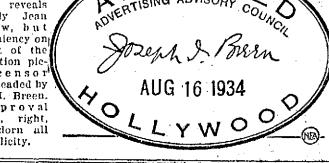




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photo reveals not only Jean Harlow, but some leniency on the part of the new motion pic ture censo: board, headed by Joseph I. Breen. The approval stamp, right, must adorn all



# In Governors' Trophy Race



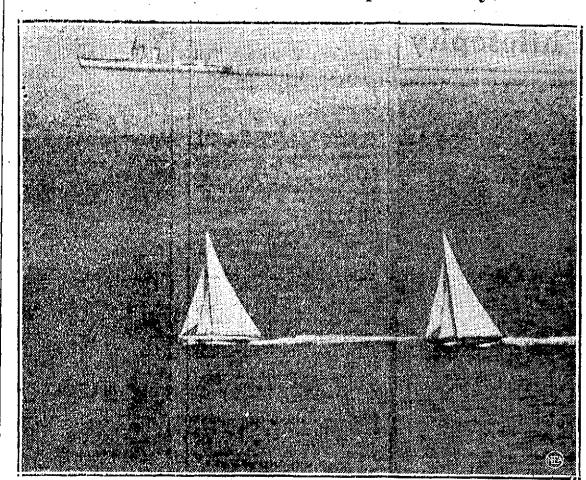
Tennes, above, national amateur outboard champion, will race for the Governors' National Trophy during the central champion-ship outboard motor regarta at Lake Wingra, Madison, Wis. Sept. S-10. Entries representing governors of 30 states are expected to take part in the race. .

## Censor Can't Get Norma Now



sophisticated type, but wearing those clinging draperies in her latest picture. The glamorous cinemalite is shown here in a nonrevealing costume that billows far, far away, in the fashion of a half century or more ago.

## As the Endeavor Crept to Victory



Blue cutter Endeavour, British challenger, was slowly but surely creeping up on the defending Ralybow to win the first decision in the America's Cup series off Newport, R. I. The yachts are shown nearing the half-way buoy. The race was the second of the series, the first having been declared no contest.

# Doctors Fight to Save Lad Yielded by Faith Healers



His life in danger after his parents refused medical attention for him and relied on faith nearing, was lace Doyle Sharp. 8, is shown here just before physicians, backed by the courts, amputated an infected leg in an effort to save him. The lad had been spirited away to a hideout in the Dark Sand mountains, near Ft. Payne, Ala., where members of the Holiness cult prayed for hours in an attempt to cure him. The pastor of the cult and two members of the congregation were failed on abduction charges before the boy was surrendered to county officers.

# Is Huey Happy? And His Boys, Too? Have a Look!



the Kinglish comes back to work as chief investigator of the New Orleans city administration. James O'Comor, left, Long-backed candidate for the state Public Service Commission, and Gay, O. K. Allen, right, are the happy pair rejoicing with Haey over his triumph in the recent heetic Louisiana primar:

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# Painting; Jailed



tence imposed on John Sminske, shown here in court, for throw-ing naphtha on a painting that scathingly satirized the New Deal and especially the Roosevelt family, as it was exhibited in Tarrytown, N. Y. Smiuska ruined the picture, he said, because he did not like the idea of holding the Roosevelts up to ridicule

## "Be Warlike!"



tion, even militaristic, even might add—a warlike nation. We must prepare for the war of to-day, not tomorrow!" That is the stirring message Benito Mussolini is shown delivering to his troops from the top of an army tank during manuevers near Bologna. This was the first time General Italo Balbo and Il Duce had met in public since the aviator's "exile." Balbo is at lower left.

### Faith Cured Lad Cultists Claim



Cured by faith, his parents claim, cured by an operation. physiciaus say, Wallace Doyal Sharp, S. is shown here, a happy convolescent. The lad was hidden in the mountains near Ft. Payne, Ala., while Holiness cult members prayed over him until a court order forced medical attention for a

Serious leg infection.

# Ruins New Deal WHILE McLARNIN HAD



In maintaining the record of the Madison Square Garden Long Island City, for being a jinx to champions, Jimmy McLary, gets under this fierce left jab of Barney Ross, and whiles awa with both hands to head and body. This bit of action took plain the thirteenth round, after which the Irish warrior tired bed McLarnin regained the world welterweight title on a divided cision after 15 hard-fought sessions.

### Youth Called Hero of Ship Fire



Gouverneur Morris Phelps, Jr., 19-year-old son of a New York physician shown above with his mother, has been revealed by evidence given at the Federal inquiry as one of the outstanding heroes of the Morro Castle catastrophe. At the same time officers of the liner were abandoning ship, young Phelps and his room-mate continued to play water on the flames in a brave effort to extinguish them.

#### Mechanical? Maybe! But He Blushes, Says 13,000,000 th Visitor To Firestone Exhibit



Dashing up to the World's Fair from Newcomb College, New Orleans, Miss Betty Bowlby entered the Firestone Exhibit at the moment when the counting machine at the entrance clocked her as the 13,000,000th visitor to the building. The was made guest of honor and discovered a clue—he blushes.

# Spanish Republic Uncovers Revolt

Wide-Spread Radical Plot Nipped in Bud by Government Men

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MADRID, Spain - (P)-The government was confident Wednesday night it had discovered a plot of enormous oportions to overthrow the Spanish republic and establish a "proletarian state" by means of a revolution more bloody than the recent abortive upris-

ing in Austria. Wholesale murder of public officals, terrorism throughout the country. capture of government arms manufacturing plants at Oviedo and Trubia and co-operation of Leftist elements of the air force and army had been planned, according to information the government claimed to have obtained from Austrians.

Premier Ricardo Samper conferred with President Alcala Zamora at his home and announced afterward he believed the leading plotters, Socialists and extremists, would be caught

promptly. Flans said to have been disclosed included a revolutionary general strike throughout Spain with a carefully schemed campaign of sabotage. bombings and other terrorism.

Squads of machine-gunners were to have been designated for transporting in trucks to villages and towns, arousing the proletarian masses and massacring the opposition, cutting communications, taking over banks and assuming power.

While the Civil Guards Wednesday premier gave the president details of

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tenry Ford himself, which are in-

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# Inscriptions on Gigantic Mural Express Henry Ford Philosophy



Above-A section of the world's largest photographic mural in the rotunda of the Ford Exposition Building at A Century of Progress, on which eighteen quotations from the sayings of Henry Ford are inscribed. Displayed on the floor is Mr. Ford's personal collection of old and modern vehicles. Below-A close-up of two of the illustrations.

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HERE AND THERE

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ciple, but because in form it hasn't

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commonwealth whose institutions are

nore liable to suffer damage from an

improperly drawn new law that from

one that has been on the books too

per court there.

(1) Overproduction is a money cry, one similar case filed in the federal court at Louisville, Ky., shortly be-fore the local case was filed which not a human cry; produce ever-

(2) Individualism is what makes cooperation worth having. (3) The form and the shop each

needs what the other produces. (1) The recovery we need is of our American spirit of independence,

(5) Wages for work. Profit to make more efficient values for users. (6) If we had more justice, there would be less need for charity.

(1) A cheaply made product is too expensive to be priced cheaply. (8) Industry does not support man

-it is man that supports industry. (9) Growing of fond, making of 's, transportation -- three basic

(10) High wages and best materialsthe only road to low prices:

(II) Never yet has enough of any good thing been produced for

(12) The auto made roads and roads make commerce and civilization.

If you stabilize anything, it is

likely to be the terong thing. (14) Progre's comes from prosperity

built by work-done in peace. (15) It is not good business unless both buyer and seller profit by it

(16) With one foot on the land, and (17) Industry is mind using nature to make human life more free.

(18) One third of a century of prog-ress produced the new Fard V-8.

Ordonez. athletic coach at Madrid University, who was arrested on the university athletic field, gave away the plot, authorities said, and created widespread alarm.

Troops were ordered to barracks and heavy guards thrown around ministries, banks and other public build-

# Moratorium Law. for Farm, Invalid

District U.S. Judge Throws Out Frazier-Lemke Act of Congress

BALTIMORE, Md. -(A)-The farm moratorium amendment in the national bankruptev act was termed unconstitutional Wednesday, by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut in federal court.

Judge Chesnut made his declaration in dismission petitions filed by Will-iam W. Bradford Jr., Belair farmer, and Charles A. Compton, Cecil county farmer, who sought stays preventing mortgage foreclosure proceedings under the moratorium provision.

In declaring the act unconstitution-Judge Chesnut wrote:

"I am compelled to reach the condusion that sub-section (S-7 of Section 75 of the bankruptey act), is unconstitutional insofar as it applies to the mortgage creditors to farm pro-Before making the ruling as to the

unconstitutionality of the farm mora-torium section of the act, the judge

"I am not unmindful of the considerations of the public nature which induced the passage of this act by Congress and in view of its obvious importance to great numbers of people in the country, both mortgage debtors and creditors of farm property, I have considered the validity of the act as applied to them respectively to the very best of my ability, in the light of the settled principles

of our fundamental law.

It is the imperative duty of the judicial branch to declare the law invalid. if not consistent with the constitution, which is the fundamental law

of our country."

The Bradford case was the first brought to court in this section of the country under the Frazier-Lemke act. passedw last June to permit farmers who were under heavy financial burden to retain their farms. There was

# French Active in Selling of Arms

Munitions Witnesses Tell More to Senate Investigators

WASHINGTON .- (A) -The French government was depicted before the Senate Munitions Committee Wednesday as a "broker" for arms sales

in South America. Frank S. Jonas, South American representative for the Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, said he had been told of French activities many times during his years of dealing with

Latin-American countries, The English government and other governments are keenly interested also in the sales of munitions their coun-tries produce." Jonas added.

Carlton W. Rich, another represen tive of Federal Laboratories, broke in to tell Senator Bone, Democrat Washrington, that "I am told the Engish ambassador interested himself in a prospective sale in Montevide to the police force and even arranged fo ave Montevideo police sent to Lon don for training."

He said that Federal Laboratories also was attempting the sale of tear gas and other weapons to the Urugay authorities.

"Other governments interest themselves also" Jonas said. "American firms get little help from their officials compared to the assistance given by European officials to their nation-

John W. Young, president of Federal Laboratories, protested introduction of letters filled with references to bitter and critical statements to his concern eand even by his own agents. The emmittee paid little heed to his comdaint.

Jonas squirmed while letters he had written to Raoul Leon, Federal agent n Buenos Aires, were read, in which Jonas called Young a "ninny" among ather things. Young laughed heartily. Later, he disputed a statement alributed to an official of the United States Ordnance Engineers of Cleve land, also a manufacturer of gas and other munitions, which said the Cleveland concern held the New York Police Department "in the palm" of

# **Hospital Notes**

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright girl at Julia Chester hospital Wednesday night. She has been christened Edna Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Wright reside at Emmet.

Mr. O. R. Green of Ozan, was show-

Gridiron Star



A young man out of the westone of the coast's football stars -brought this happy smile to the face of the former Dorris William, of Wilke, Barre, Pa, She became a bride recently at Agua Caliente. Her husband, Anselmo Pozzo, was a gridiron

ing improvement Thursday following blood transfusion.

Juminary at Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Calhoun, ill several days. was much improved Thursday at Juin Chester hospital.

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BILBO COMES BACK

(Continued from Page One) ed to the office of lieutenant governor, and on January 16, 1916 took the Connor. onth of office as governor. It was dur-

At the expiration of his first term district, and suffered his first poli-| gaged in manufacturing men's clothie ran for congress in the old Seventh tical setback, being defeated by Judge

Paul B. Johnson of Hatlestburg. In 1928 he defeated a large field for governor, and during his administraich some of the stormiest pages of Mississippi's political history were written. Throughout his second term he was faced with stubborn opposition in the legislature, which defeat ed most of his chief proposals.

When he stepped out of the executive mansion for the second time is 1932 he had again suffered bitter de-

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| feat. His state slate, including a candidate for governor, went down under a landslide of opposition votes and he turned over his executive toga to a bitter enemy-Governor Sennett

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